

WOLVERINE WHISPERS.

INTERESTING INCIDENTS IN THE TWO PENINSULAS.

Eighteen Miners Seriously Injured by the
Brakeman of a Descending Cage
Becoming Rattled.

Eighteen men were bruised and mangled in a mine casualty at Ironwood. The mine near that place is the only one in the whole Gogebic range that lowers its hundreds of employees to the levels by means of cages. At the time of the accident 21 men crowded into cage at No. 7 shaft, gave signal to the brakeman to lower the cage and a descent of 600 feet began. The safe arrival of men at the bottom of the shaft depended upon one man, John Ryan, who stood in front of big drums in the engine house with hands on the brake-wheel. He reeled off the cable at a lively rate, but for some reason that cannot be explained Ryan failed to comprehend its length was nearly run. The engineers took in the situation at a glance and cried to Ryan to apply the brake. Instead of doing so he threw the brake wide open and the cage shot to the bottom of the shaft with a crash. The engineer says the cage was descending rapidly and must have been 100 feet from the bottom when Ryan cleared the brakes.

A relief party immediately went underground by way of No. 6 shaft and the unfortunates were found jammed into a heap in the wrecked cage. Three were able to walk but the other 15 were bruised and mangled, many of them seriously. Thirteen had legs and arms broken and five had shoulders, arms and legs fractured. The hospital is so overcrowded that three of the men least hurt were taken to their homes. Ryan, the brakeman, took to the woods as soon as he realized what had happened.

Michigan Liquor Dealers.

About 700 delegates attended the state convention of the Liquor Dealers' association, at Saginaw. At Arbuter hall Robert Dederich called the meeting to order. He delivered an address in which he outlined the objects and aims of the association, urging more especially the need of a uniform license of \$250 per annum, which should include druggists. State organizer Joe Maney's report showed there were 6,000 retail liquor dealers in the state, 2,000 paying \$500 and 4,000 paying \$300 license, a total of \$2,300,000. If all paid a uniform license of \$250 including the 3,000 druggists the total would be \$2,350,000. The strength of the proposed organization is as follows: Retailers, 6,000; brewers and employers, 4,000; and 17,000, whose influence would extend to 17,000 more, making the lowest possible strength of the liquor men when organized 34,000. The meeting was entirely secret, everybody except delegates with authentic credentials being refused admission. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Dederich, Saginaw; vice-president, S. J. Carroll, Jackson; secretary, George Henrich, Detroit; treasurer, S. L. Baker, Kalamazoo.

An executive board consisting of State organizer Maney, Saginaw; Judge L. C. Holden, Saginaw; and Thomas Navin, Detroit, were appointed to draft the platform of the Michigan Liquor Dealer's Protective Association, which will be submitted for approval and adoption at a meeting at which the executive board will act in conjunction with representatives chosen from each congressional district, each district being entitled to two. The next meeting will be held at Grand Rapids on the fourth Tuesday in August, 1893.

State Printing Office Guttered.

Fire broke out in the establishment of Robert Smith & Company, state printers and binders, at Lansing, and it was nearly two hours before the flames were subdued. The blaze started in the stock-room in the basement and made such a dense smoke that it was utterly impossible for the firemen to enter the building and they were at a great disadvantage in the fight. The press-room adjoining the stock-room was invaded by the flames, but they were kept from reaching the upper floors; smoke, however, did considerable damage in both the bindery and composing-room, while the water damaged the presses badly. A large quantity of printed matter for state reports was destroyed, but the copy was fortunately saved. Mr. Smith estimates his loss on stock, etc., at \$10,000; insured.

Ministers to Fight Satanists.

The address of President Robert Dederich, of Saginaw, before the state convention of the liquor dealers has attracted wide attention having been published in full, and the ministers of that city are specially agitated over it, as it was very severe upon them. Two of them, Rev. George R. Wallace of the First Congregational church, and Rev. William Dawe of the First Methodist church, have announced that they will make reply from their pulpits. It is probable the saloon agitation, so strong at Saginaw some months ago, but which has of late been dormant, will break out again.

Killed by an Electric Car.

Floyd Smith, the eight-year-old son of Thomas M. Smith, of Saginaw, was playing in front of his home when he was struck by a Union Line electric car, knocked down and run over, sustaining injuries from which he died later.

The firemen of Negaunee will organize a brass band.

J. Stearns of Ludington, has purchased 75,000,000 feet of pine in Wisconsin.

During the services over the body of Mrs. Joseph Minnick at the Baptist church at Cassville the floor gave way precipitating the corpse and the congregation of 300 people to the basement, a distance of 10 feet. Many were slightly injured, but two received dangerous wounds.

The manager of the Patrons of Industry mill, at Grand Haven, says the earnings of the mill have not been sufficient to pay the interest on one mortgage. The property will be foreclosed. About 350 farmers have stock in the concern and they are liable to lose their holdings.

MICHIGAN STATE ITEMS.

The canning establishment of Adrain employ 400 persons.

The new school census of Port Huron a population of 18,000.

Harbor Springs Catholics have dedicated a new church. It cost \$6,000.

Jacob Schenck and wife, of Cass City, celebrated their golden wedding last week.

Will Sellars, son of a carpenter living at Dundee, was fatally shot while out hunting.

A Jack the Reeper has been making life a burden for lonely Adrain housekeepers.

The huckleberry crop of Cheboygan county this season brought \$15,000 to the pickers.

A three-mile relay run was made by four Adrain bicyclists in six minutes and 25 seconds.

Eugene Taylor, of Sanford, fell through the floor of a barn and was fatally injured.

Warden Davis, of Jackson prison, will present Albion with two carved granite fountains.

The epidemic of diphtheria, which of late has raged at East Tawas has somewhat abated.

Iron Mountain schools have been closed for some time on account of the prevalence of diphtheria.

Mrs. R. S. Brown, Hazleton, Genesee county, who cut her throat with a butcher knife has since died.

Eddie Breedy, 13 years old, was killed at Smyrna at a pole raising by falling off the timber used in the raising.

The Episcopal convention at Baltimore voted to make the upper peninsula of Michigan a separate diocese.

A revolver that wasn't loaded sent a ball into the head of a daughter of Cliff Stebbins, a farmer near Dundee.

Robert Hellock, a farmer near Mt. Pleasant has harvested a crop of hay from land planted with wheat last spring.

Dead dogs of all ages, sizes and descriptions are found each morning on the streets of Muskegon. They are poisoned.

While experimenting before a class in natural philosophy Prof. D. R. Hogan, of the Colon schools, lost the sight of his left eye.

Cobb & Mitchell, of Cadillac, will double the capacity of their No. 2 mill. They have timber enough to keep it busy for seven years.

Robert Tucker, of Bareda, will probably die from the results of an accidental shot in the abdomen received while hunting.

Two-year-old Willis Parsons, of Decatur, ate up a package of parrot green, but by prompt medical attendance the child's life was saved.

Robert Nichols and Cassius M. Blood, of Cadillac, were arrested on a charge of stealing 1,500 pounds of brass trimmings from the G. R. & I. road.

Richard Dryden, said to hail from Adrian, is under arrest at Sturgis, charged with a brutal assault on two young women of the latter place.

G. J. Le Roy, of Saginaw, has been elected president of the Ann Arbor university freshman class. The class will choose its orator by competition.

A new brick engine house is being constructed at Decatur which, when completed, will be one of the finest edifices of its kind in southwestern Michigan.

Paris green sprinkled with salt and scattered by the hand of some heartless poisoner has carried off eight valuable horses near Colon within the past two weeks.

Joseph Benton, an eight-year-old Muskegon lad, was caught between two trains and cut completely in two, dying instantly. A coroner's jury said "accidental death."

A two-year-old daughter of Mrs. Herbert Gates, of Edmore, was burned by her gown catching fire. A namesake of the little one was burned to death about a year ago.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of E. S. Throop, one of the most prominent business men in Quincy who is charged with enticing young girls into his rooms for immoral purposes.

A farmer near Mt. Pleasant sent a consignment of eggs to a friend. The friend had told him to send them C. O. D., and the farmer did so, but he made a slight mistake. He sent them to Mr. Cod.

The barrel factory buildings of Fitzgibbons & Company, at Ionia, have burned. The fire is thought to have been incendiary. The factory will be rebuilt immediately on the same ground. Loss \$4,000; insurance \$2,000.

Thomas Costello, aged 17, of Grand Rapids, fell from a Grand Rapids & Indiana freight car at the station at Vicksburg. Both legs were mangled so that amputation was necessary. He will probably die. He was beating his way home.

Decatur is well pleased because the report of the grain auditor of the Michigan Central shows that more grain is shipped each season from that place than from any other point on the line of the road.

Madge Chapman, of Whitehall, left at the top of a hill a baby carriage in which her brother was asleep. In some way the carriage was set in motion and dashed down the hill. The boy fell out and fractured his skull, dying shortly after.

There are six distilleries in active operation at Decatur, in local option Van Buren county. They are peppermint distilleries, however, and are engaged in extracting the oil from the large amount of that odoriferous plant raised in the vicinity.

The corner stone of the Government Industrial school was laid at Mt. Pleasant with impressive Masonic ceremonies. Fraters were present in large numbers from Corunna, Ithaca, Bay City, Saginaw and other places. Gen. W. P. Innes, grand master, conducted the ceremonies and Col. A. T. Bliss acted as marshal. Addresses were made by Hon. R. B. McKnight, of Saginaw, and Hugh McCurdy, grand master of the grand encampment Knights Templar of the United States. There was an imposing parade participated in by various orders and societies.

MRS. HARRISON IS DEAD

THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND GOES TO A RICH REWARD.

A True and Noble Woman who Lived for Those who Loved Her—History of Her Life.

President Harrison mourns the death of his dearest companion in life. All the nation mourns with him. A devoted, faithful wife, a loving mother and a noble, womanly woman has left this sphere of suffering, pain and sorrow and gone to the reward of a glorious life.

At 40 minutes past 1 o'clock, on the morning of October 25 the last breath was taken, the spirit fled and only the mortal clay remained. The lady left this life with the patience and resignation of a devout Christian and the end was comparatively painless.

Mrs. Harrison's illness was the outcome of an attack of grip during the winter of 1890-'91. During the summer of '91 at Cape May she caught cold which settled in a cough which lasted all summer in its severe stages but never entirely left her. In January 1892 the cough increased caused by the attendant social exactions of the season. The cough increased rapidly, then came a second attack of the grip followed by catarrhal pneumonia and hemorrhage of the lungs. On July 6 the patient was removed to Loon Lake, N. Y. Here she soon began to improve, but by the month of September she was declining and after an examination of the patient's lungs three operations were performed. On the 14th of that month a consultation was held by Dr. Gardner, of Washington, the family physician; Dr. Doughty, of New York City, and Dr. Trudeau, of Saranac, N. Y., resulting in the issuance of a bulletin announcing the outcome as uncertain. September 20 Mrs. Harrison was removed to Washington. At that time her right lung was completely consolidated and the left lung was seriously affected. The decline was steady and the end would have come much sooner but for the remarkable vitality of the patient.

Dr. Gardner was at the White House throughout the day and from 8 o'clock in the evening until the end was at the bedside. The President was also at the bedside constantly for nine hours watching the slowly decreasing respiration, which from midnight to midnight dropped from 15 to 12 and the next hour and a half sunk lower and lower until the vital spark had fled. Then the President and the family retired to their rooms and soon the great house was silent as the grave.

Caroline Lavina Scott was born in Oxford, O., Oct. 1, 1822. She was the daughter of Lieut. D. W. Scott, president of the Oxford female seminary. Benjamin Harrison was a student in the same town and fell in love with the professor's daughter. October 20, 1853 they were married. It was a true love match and both have ever retained the love of their youth. They made Indianapolis, Ind., their home, and the following August were blessed by the birth of a boy—now Russell Harrison. A year later their happiness was completed by the advent of a girl—Mary Scott Harrison, now Mrs. McKee. The couple constantly grew in the estimation of their neighbors and the young lawyer soon began the political career which landed him clean and spotless in the president's chair.

The Paper Market Agitated. According to a Chicago manufacturer the stock of paper is running short and prices have advanced 10 per cent, and the end is not yet. This is not due to any "corner," but to the stoppage of the supply of rags from abroad. When the rag supply was cut off the mills were found with light stocks on hand. The lack of rags and the increased demand caused by the campaign were two causes in bringing about the present advance. Another is found in the fact that bleaching powders have risen greatly. These are more in England and were discovered to be a powerful disinfectant, and tons have been sent to Hamburg and the cholera infected points of Europe. Local dealers say the mills are working double time and cannot fill the present orders.

Five Men Killed by a Falling Wall. While a gang of workmen were engaged in repairing a wall in the sluiceway of Gleason & Bailey's mill at Seneca, N. Y., the wall, which is 30 feet high, toppled over and buried seven men in the ruins. Contractor George Seigfried, aged 57; Michael Mansell, aged 53, and Michael Conroy, aged 52, were instantly killed, their bodies being crushed out of all human semblance. Patrick Martin and Patrick Conroy were so fearfully injured that they died while being taken to the hospital. John Burns and Owen Crannie were injured slightly.

A Five Million Dollar Land Deal.

The greatest land deal ever made in northern Mexico has been consummated at Monterey, Mexico. It was the sale of the celebrated Cedros hacienda, embracing 1,200,000 acres. The vast property is situated in the state of Zacatecas. The consideration is placed at \$5,000,000. The owners have sold the property to a syndicate of merchants and capitalists who propose to develop its rich gold-bearing mines and other resources. The property is well stocked with cattle, horses and sheep.

Fatal Wreck in Chicago.

The Danville express on the Chicago & East Illinois road ran into a broken switch. Forty-ninth and Wallace streets, Chicago, and one of the coaches was thrown from the track. An unknown woman was caught in the wreck and killed and 12 other persons were injured, none of them fatally.

Villages Destroyed—Many Fatalities.

London cable: Five villages near Kutais, in Trans-Caucasia, have been destroyed by an earthquake. So far the bodies of 27 persons have been recovered from the ruins of dwellings and other buildings. It is believed that many more bodies will be found.

John Ford, aged 50 years, a keeper at the Pennsylvania Zoological gardens, had a terrible encounter with an infuriated Rocky Mountain elk and received injuries which resulted in his death.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

Terrible Adventures of a Shipwrecked Crew—Trencherous Chilians.

Mate Sullivan of the ill-fated ship W. A. Campbell, which was lost at sea, has arrived at San Francisco with six others of the crew who escaped with him. Sullivan states that the fury of the gale was such that the crew were powerless, and the deck was soon littered with wreckage of spars and masts. Finally it was decided to abandon the ship. The captain's young wife, who bore herself bravely, and his baby were put in the larger boat with Capt. Havener and 13 sailors, who decided to set fire to the ship for fear that she might wreck other vessels, so as they shoved off the torch was applied and soon afterward she blew up, as there were explosives aboard.

"After staying together two days," added Sullivan, "I decided to push on, as my boat was the swiftest. All hands were put on short allowance—half condensed milk and water and three biscuits a day; canned meat and morning meal and in the evening one tin of fruit was used. On the tenth day our water gave out and I put the men on the same allowance of wine. On the fourteenth signs of weakness were noticeable in several of the men.

"Twenty days out and all our liquids were exhausted. The men behaved well, with the exception of three Chilian sailors. The men noticed that the Chilians seemed to stand the short allowance of rations better than themselves and it was decided to ascertain the way they did it. Watch was set and during the night they were discovered stealing from the rations of the sleeping sailors. It was all I could do to save the lives of these Chilians, as several of the men drew their knives and swore to kill the thieves."

No tidings have been received of the missing boat with Capt. Havener, wife and child, Second Mate Alexander Murray, Third Mate Percy E. Turner and eleven men. It is thought they were picked up by a vessel going round Cape Horn or perished, the latter being the more probable fate.

To Boycott the Carnegie Outlet.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, who was in conference with the officials of the Amalgamated Association for several days, at Pittsburgh said to a reporter that he would recommend to the federation that a boycott be instituted on all Carnegie steel throughout the United States. This step would result either in innumerable strikes or in the rejection of Carnegie's material by all employers of federation members. He said the federation is contributing weekly to the support of the Homestead strikers.

Stealing Water to Drink.

The extent of the inconvenience and suffering caused by the great scarcity of water at points north of Reading, Pa., can hardly be imagined. At some places beyond Port Clinton it is actually necessary to guard the tanks of the locomotives to prevent the people from carrying off the water. On one of the divisions of the Lehigh Valley road the water to supply the locomotives is transported for quite a distance by engines.

BRIEFLY TOLD.

Jose Perez, of Eastman college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., was killed in a game of foot ball.

A Brooklyn newspaper received some of its reports from the Chicago Columbian celebration by telephone.

One tramp was shot dead and two others wounded in an assault on a Sussex county, N. J., milkman.

United States Minister Scruggs at La Guayra, Venezuela, has formally recognized the government of General Crespo.

Emil Dreier, Danish consul to Chicago, died of heart failure aboard the steamer Heckla in New York harbor.

It is probable that the English government will call for a thorough investigation of the recent mutinies in the English army.

A mandamus has been issued to provide for voting places for the Yankton Indians in South Dakota, whom the Populists had intended to disfranchise.

A violent storm prevailed along the Spanish Mediterranean coast, and a number of wrecks of fishing boats are reported. A fishing smack was lost at Valencia and seven of the fishermen were drowned.

The Indians on the Pine Ridge, S. D., reservation are likely to indulge in more ghost dances shortly. Kicking Bear and Short Bull, who have been with Buffalo Bill's show, returned a few days ago and will lead the outbreak.

Stephen Felke, a prominent banker and merchant, at Sardinia, O., was shot and killed by George Justice, who had been ejected from one of Felke's farms.

Abnormally cold weather prevails in England. Snowstorms are reported from the north of the kingdom and the interests of the farmers generally suffering heavily from this premature winter weather.

Many persons in Germany have good reason to bless the day the empress gave birth to a daughter. To mark its christening day 300 women who were imprisoned for various offenses have been released.

The mutiny in Santiago del Estero, Argentine, was led by Garcia, whose band numbered 25. Garcia attacked the city hall and his force was successful. The governor surrendered to Garcia. The city is quiet. A junta has been established.

The war department has received a statement from General Manager Odell, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, which shows that in case of an invasion of the United States the four trunk lines leading to New York from the west could land 350,000 troops within 30 hours, with horses and all necessary equipment and at the same time move enough commercial supplies to meet the current needs of the country.

The Italian government contemplates appealing to the Brussels conference to withdraw the sanction of legal tender from small silver coin outside of the country of issue.

GENERAL NEWS TOPICS.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM EVERYWHERE.

Over 50,000 Chinese Drowned by a River's Overflow and Crops so Thoroughly Destroyed That 1,000,000 may Starve.

Letters from China bring terrible accounts of the loss of life and property caused by the breaking of the banks of the Yellow river, which is aptly called "China's Sorrow." It is only three years since the whole basin of the river was flooded and now comes a new flood, fully as disastrous as the other.

It is estimated that the flooded district is 150 miles long by 30 miles wide, that over 50,000 people have been drowned and that fully 1,000,000 will starve to death unless the Chinese government furnishes them food from now until next spring.

These figures furnish some idea of the enormity of the calamity in which the single villages whose whole life at Johnston is far surpassed. The work of strengthening the embankment of the river was poorly done three years ago, and the high water this season swept away the dykes as though they were made of straw.

In several districts the water is 15 feet deep. Only the more substantial structures resist the action of the water, the majority of the houses crumbling away and carrying the wretched people to death.

Carried Out His Views on Suicide.

R. Burnson, a young journalist from Chicago, committed suicide in his room at San Francisco by gas asphyxiation. He had read in the newspapers of L. S. Johnson, a barber, who conducted gas into a closet by means of a small rubber hose. In discussing the subject with friends yesterday he commended it as an excellent idea and last night acted upon it with similar results. Instead of a closet he spread a blanket from the shambolders to the foot of his bed and after getting into bed placed the end of the rubber tube in his mouth.

Burnson had come from Chicago a little less than a month ago and said he was a representative of a Chicago paper. Several letters were found, one directed to the coroner, the substance of which is: "I have committed suicide by my own hand and while in sane mind. Please render verdict accordingly." Other notes expressed the wish that his relatives be kept in ignorance of his suicide, but gave no reason for taking his life.

The German Army Bill.

Official details of the new army bill have just been published, says a Berlin dispatch. The peace effective from Oct. 1, 1893, to March 31, 1899, is fixed at 492,068. The service of the infantry is generally reduced to two years. The adoption of this measure is necessary because the former military preponderance of Germany has gone. The war strength of France is placed at 653,000, and of Russia at 4,556,000. When the reorganization under the bill is completed the German army will have attained a strength of 4,400,000, whereas France will not be able to exceed her present strength. The bill retains the power of the military authorities to keep men in the ranks until they have completed their third year of service. This will be done as a punishment for offences under the military code.

Nine Killed in a Tunnel.

The Shamokin express on the Philadelphia & Reading railroad ran into an engine near the Manayunk tunnel in Pennsylvania. The south bound track being occupied, the engineer of the north bound engine was ordered to wait at Pecos until the south-bound engine had passed. Disregarding this express he moved out and just north of Manayunk tunnel met the express. A fearful crash followed. The officials report the number of killed at nine and the injured at 18.

The wreck caught fire and the fire department of Manayunk was called out. All of the dead and injured were at once removed from the scene.

A Rotten Egg Campaign.

Capt. R. F. Kolb, candidate for governor on what is called the regular Democratic ticket, has met with his first outrage upon the stump. He and S. S. Booth, fusion candidate for elector in the Fifth district, attempted to speak at Gordon, Henry county, Ala., and were rotten-egged by a dozen or more persons, who declared they should not spend their money on such a campaign.

Two Killed in a Chicago Fire.

Fifteen buildings were destroyed by fire in Englewood, a suburb of Chicago. Mrs. W. Butler leaped from a three-story window and was killed. John Howard, a baker, was roasted to death. A woman and child are missing. The loss is \$80,000.

Alpena has just completed an \$8,500 court house.

For some time Carson City has been greatly annoyed by a gang of thieves. Three boys named Caswell, Ostrander and Phillips, from 14 to 15 years of age, were arrested on a charge of larceny. It is thought that they are members of a juvenile gang of thieves.

A. C. Hawley, of Chicago, promised Mrs. M. E. Pengelly, of Kalamazoo, \$10,000 if she would prove her assertion that Carnegie sent President Harrison a barrel of Scotch whisky. The woman now claims to have proof from the distillers and asks for the cash.

An unknown man went to New Haven and engaged Minnie Buhel, aged 14, as a domestic. In the evening, while driving to his pretended home, he criminally assaulted her. The villain drove away leaving the girl to get home the best she could.

On complaint of James W. Inches, Democratic candidate for judge of probate in St. Clair county, Editor Frank W. Sutton, of the Marine City Reporter, has been arrested for alleged libel. Sutton, who is out on \$1,000 bail, declares he can prove every accusation made.

Cheboygan marketed \$15,000 worth of huckleberries.

NEILL WILL HANG.

The Cold Blooded Murderer of Young Women to receive Just Punishment.

London cable: Thomas Neill Cream, alias Thomas Neill, was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged. When the foreman announced the verdict of "guilty" there was an audible expression of satisfaction in the court. Neill remained unmoved, but some of his friends sobbed.

A painful hush followed when Neill had responded to the clerk's question as to whether he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him. Then the curtains beside the judge's seat moved and the chaplain, attired in his ministerial robes, entered and stood at the left of the judgment seat. Several warders entered the dock and stood behind Neill. Justice Hawkins then put on the black cap and solemnly sentenced the convicted murderer.

Neill displayed no emotion whatever while the judge was speaking, but his eyes incessantly shifted from one place to another.

Cream is 32 years old and a Scotchman. He studied medicine in Montreal, murdered a girl in Kingston and another in London, Ont. He was suspected of killing a woman in Hamilton and made tracks to Chicago to escape arrest. In 1878 he was sent to Joliet prison for life, having been convicted of killing a Chicago woman. He was released last October on the supposition that he was drinking. He went to England. One Martin Glover died of poison and Cream accused a physician of causing her death. Cream was arrested, charged with blackmail. It developed that three other girls had died of poison; that Cream was with them the night before their death. The testimony against him was very strong.

A Sickening Suicide.

A remarkable suicide occurred in Saginaw. Lawrence Merkt, 44 years of age and head of a family, was serving six days' sentence for intoxication, and becoming despondent paced his cell until a late hour. He asked for an old undershirt which had been left in the prison by a discharged culprit, but upon being shown the garment he shook his head and discarded it. He then took off his own woolen shirt and appeared to become calmer. Some time during the night the jailer was awakened by peculiar sounds and upon investigating Merkt was found insensible and choking and before the cause could be ascertained he was dead. He had eaten pieces of his undershirt until he had clogged his throat so that he could not breathe and over a cigar box full of the woolen material was taken out of his mouth and throat.

Home Rule Almost in Sight.

London cable: The political season was begun in earnest when a cabinet council was held. It was expected that Mr. Gladstone would spend a portion of the winter abroad, but it appears that he has abandoned his idea of leaving England. Because of anticipated trouble in drafting the home rule bill. All the parliamentary draftsmen in the various departments have been instructed to remain in constant attendance at their offices. This fact points to the drafting of a comprehensive scheme of domestic legislation.

Murder or Suicide?

John Corbett was found dead in the woods near Deer Lake, four miles from Ishpeming. Corbett was employed at the Lake Superior mine and spent the day hunting in the Deer Lake woods. An examination showed he was shot through the heart, but how he was shot shrouded in mystery. Corbett was 40 years old and leaves a widow and six children.

THE MARKETS.

Detroit.	
Cattle—Good to choice	\$4.00 to \$4.25
Hogs	3.75 to 4.00
Sheep	4.25 to 5.00
Lamb	5.25 to 6.00
White—Red spot, No. 1	72 1/2 to 74 1/2
White spot, No. 1	72 1/2 to 74 1/2
Corn—No. 2 spot	41 1/2 to 43 1/2
No. 2 yellow	41 1/2 to 43 1/2
Oats—No. 2 white spot	33 1/2 to 35 1/2
Rye	57 to 60
Hay—No. 2 per ton	10 1/2 to 11 1/2
Potatoes, per bu.	65 to 68
Apples—New, per bu.	2 50 to 3 00
Butter—Dairy, lb.	18 to 19
Creamery, per lb.	23 to 25
Eggs, per dozen	18 to 18 1/2
Live Poultry—Fowls	7 1/2 to 8
Spring Chickens	8 to 9
Turkeys	10 to 11

Chicago.	
Cattle—Steers	\$5.00 to \$5.65
Common	3 1/2 to 4 1/2
Sheep—3 year old	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
Lamb	4 1/2 to 5 1/2
Hogs—Common	72 1/2 to 74 1/2
White—No. 2 red	72 1/2 to 74 1/2
No. 2 spring	72 1/2 to 74 1/2
Corn No. 2	41 1/2 to 43 1/2
Oats	33 1/2 to 35 1/2
Rye	57 to 60</